

College Gets First Named Chair

Diamond Campaign Is Success

The Diamond Anniversary Campaign has produced a total of \$104,840.00 at the date of going to press. The Campaign Committee is now in the process of winding up the campaign and report by counties within Ohio and by states outside of Ohio was made at the meeting of the National Council of the College of Law held November 10, 1967 and at the Alumni Reunion Dinner held the evening of the same day and is published in this issue of the *Buckeye Barrister*.

It is worthy of note, however, that endowed funds of the College increased between June 30, 1966 and this date \$39,502.00 bringing the total of endowed funds to \$232,049.35. The amount available for student financial aids has also increased, which points out the success of the Campaign.

Part of the increase in endowment was due to the receipt of a bequest from Ernest L. Abram, '23, of Cleveland, Ohio, in the manner of \$10,000.

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Council Holds Annual Meet; Reports and Names Members

The National Council of the College of Law held its annual meeting at the College on Friday, November 10, 1967.

A report on the results of the Diamond Anniversary Campaign was presented which revealed that \$104,840 had been raised for the benefit of the College from January 1, 1966 to September 30, 1967. In addition to providing increased student aids during this period the endowed funds of the College increased \$39,502.00.

It was announced that Mr. Donald C. Power, Chairman of the Board of General Telephone and Electronics Company, and a 1926 graduate of the College of Law, would be chairman of the 1968 National Campaign Committee. The Council approved a new set of rules and regulations governing this body and agreed that an alumni directory should be published early in 1968.

In other actions the Council approved the report of the faculty committee headed by Professor Richard S. Miller on financial needs of the college and agreed that the recom-

mendations thereof should be printed in pamphlet form and distributed to all alumni. Mr. Isadore Topper, '26, was re-elected chairman of the National Council and Kenyon S. Campbell, '22, was re-elected secretary.

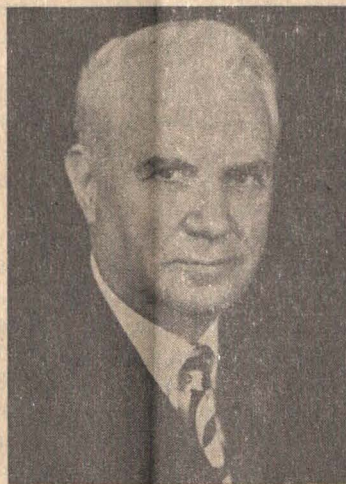
Members of the National Council, in addition to Messrs Topper and Campbell are: Thomas D. Badger, '60; Robert C. Coplan, '42; Thomas E. Cavendish, '53; Robert C. Coplan, '42; William B. Devaney, '49; William A. Dougherty, '17; John D. Drinko, '44; Samuel B. Erskine, '29; Samuel Freifeld, '30; C. Emory Glander, '30; and Rice A. Hershey, '28.

Hugh S. Jenkins, '28; John J. Koerber, '57; Clarence D. Laylin, '06; Harry S. Littman, '28; J. Paul McNamara, '32; Francis M. Marriott, '18; Henry A. Middleton, '11; C. William O'Neill, '42; Thomas

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Professorship Named For Bricker

The John W. Bricker Named Endowed Faculty Chair in the College of Law is to be established to honor the Honorable Mr. Bricker. His record is a lengthy one, including the following positions: Attorney General of Ohio: 1933-37; Governor of Ohio: 1939-45; United States Senator from Ohio: 1947-59.



John W. Bricker

John W. Bricker received his BA degree in 1916 and his LLB in 1920, both from Ohio State. He has received some 13 honorary degrees, including an LLD from Ohio State in 1939. He was active as a student and was elected to membership in Sphinx, the Senior Honorary Society, and to Order of Coif, the Law Honorary Society. He has retained his interest in The Ohio State University during all of these years and has served on its Board of Trustees since 1948, his current term continuing to May, 1969. He organized, and is a member of the law firm of Bricker, Evatt, Barton and Eckler.

His attachment to the College of Law of The Ohio State University is felt to have been of the highest order. By providing a faculty chair in that College in his name, it is felt that an outstanding American citizen will be recognized.

The great universities of America grow greater only through the excellence of their distinguished teachers. The Ohio State University College of Law, in the past, has been fortunate to be blessed with certain outstanding teachers. But perpetual excellence cannot be assured unless great teachers can be obtained—and held.

Added prestige for the College of Law is not the only gain. The students will benefit by being able to sit at the feet of outstanding teachers and the Bar will benefit by having better trained lawyers go into the profession. Holding a named faculty chair is considered a high academic distinction for the teacher.

Current proposals call for at least \$500,000 to endow this Bricker Chair. These gifts will be deposited in the University endowment, with the income used for the salary of the teacher who holds the chair. As soon as \$125,000 in gifts has been received, a Bricker Professorship will be activated to partially support a faculty member. When the \$500,000 level has been reached, the chair will come into being and an appointment will be made to the position.

The Ohio State University Development Fund is the gift receiving agency of the University. It is responsible for the acceptance, acknowledgment, accounting and application of all gifts. Gifts made to the Development Fund, designated for the Bricker Chair are tax deductible items for income tax purposes.

Checks should be made payable to The Ohio State University Development Fund.

Faculty Requests JD For All

As in its initial recommendation to the university Board of Trustees, the faculty of the College of Law has again expressed a desire that the retroactive awarding of the Juris Doctor degree be conferred upon all LLB graduates of the College, regardless of whether or not they possess the Bachelor's degree.

In the original recommendation to the University Trustees, the faculty advocated this procedure, noting that many outstanding graduates of the College had obtained their law degree at a time when it was not a prerequisite to possess

the Bachelors' degree for admission. However, the trustees final authorization for retroactive awarding of the JD degree was limited solely to those who possessed the baccalaureate as well as the law degree.

At this date, university records reveal that at least 1600 alumni have applied for the change in degree, about three quarters of those eligible for the change. This change is recorded in both the College and official University records, and those alumni eligible and applying for the change receive new diplomas evidencing their change in degree.

Barrister Revamp Mapped

The structural organization of the *Buckeye Barrister* is due for major overhauling come Winter Quarter, according to Paul H. Coleman, editor in chief of the official alumni-student publication of the College of Law. Besides continuing the expansion of the staff of writers for the *Barrister*, the reorganization plan calls for the addition of several new executive staff positions to expedite the bi quarterly publication of the paper.

"Over a period of the past several issues, we have moved rather markedly away from the time where two or three persons would do the writing for the entire paper," said Coleman.

"Now we wish to spread out the decision making and plan-

ning functions in a similar manner," he added.

In order to do this, the executive structure of the *Barrister* will be expanded to include an associate editor, four page editors, and an art editor. These positions will be open to all law students with an interest in the field of journalistic endeavor, subject to university rules governing participation in major student activities.

Coleman also noted that the *Barrister* will publish on a bi quarterly basis the remainder of the academic year, with two special eight page editions highlighting the publication year.

"We will discuss the content of these special editions at our first general meeting," he added.

OSU National Moot Court Team Argues in Regional Competition

On November 16, The Ohio State University College of Law National Moot Court Team, consisting of Leland Cole, James Davis, William Leahy, and Nicholas Yonclas, traveled to Detroit, Michigan to participate in the regional rounds of the National Moot Court Competition, an appellate argument competition sponsored since 1950 by the Young Lawyers Committee of The Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Both Ohio State teams were eliminated from the Regionals after the second round of argument.

Over one hundred law schools participate in the annual competition. Competing schools may enter two teams in regional rounds, and winning regional teams then participate in final rounds in New York City. Only two or three law schools have won the national competition twice. The Ohio State University College of Law won in 1960 and 1964.

All of the thirteen law schools in Ohio and Michigan are eligible to compete in the regional rounds at Detroit. This year, eleven of the thirteen schools competed.



The 1967 National Moot Court Team shown just before their departure for Detroit. The Oralists are, from left to right, Nicholas Yonclas, James Davis, Leland Cole, and Bill Leahy.

Barrister Opinion

FIRST PERSON PLURAL

by Paul H. Coleman
Editor in Chief

Despite the Biblical admonition, the *Barrister* does indeed serve two masters, for not only is the paper the bi-quarterly organ of news for the law student, but also it serves the function of alumni newsletter as well. However, this position seems hardly irreconcilable, for we feel that the alumni enjoy reading news of the current events around the College as much as the students do, and that student interest in the work of our alumni is also extant.

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We wish to encourage Student Bar Association Treasurer Mark Kaufman in his efforts to establish a student co-operative bookstore. Although bookstore officials constantly tell us that they really don't make that much profit on resale of used books, we can't help noticing that the difference between the buy back price of \$1.00 for the Donnelly *et al* Criminal Law book two years ago and its resale at around \$12.00 gives a pretty handy margin.

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The *Barrister* is planning a special issue early next quarter on the operation of the Ohio State Legal Aid Clinic. The Clinic is sure to become involved in some rather controversial areas this year as it is moving into the area of advising Block Clubs composed largely of welfare recipients in their many conflicts with their environment here in Franklin County.

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Rumor has it that Seniors Tim Milligan, Bob Strapp, and John Thomas have the most plush office of all Law Journal Staffers.

Speaking Out On The Model Rule

By John S. Haynes
SBA President

One month ago, a conference was held at the College of Law involving the Student Bar Association Presidents of the law schools in Ohio. The topic of the conference was a proposed Model Rule of Practice which would enable law students to practice in the Ohio courts. A Model Rule was unanimously adopted at this meeting, a copy of which was posted on the bulletin board.

The Ohio proposal is similar to the Rules which have been adopted in other states, notably Tennessee and Michigan. Our rule provides that any

student enrolled in an accredited law school, having completed two-thirds of the total hourly credits required for graduation, and involved in a legal clinic, may represent without compensation an indigent person at any stage in the process of litigation of a civil action or criminal misdemeanor case if the indigent knowingly gives his consent.

The next step along the way to making this Model Rule a reality involves drumming up the necessary support from the various Bar Associations and Law Schools in Ohio, and presenting the proposed Rule to the Supreme Court.

There are, of course, oppo-

nents to the idea. Some feel that allowing uncertified students to practice will dilute the legal profession. Others see a constitutional argument in the form of inadequate counsel for the indigent. However, this Model Rule manifests the movement sponsored by the ABA to provide some direct steps forward in the way of helping the indigent. I need not elaborate on the present problems involved with providing counsel for indigents found throughout this country. This Model Rule is a proposal which, if accepted by the Supreme Court of Ohio would be a fundamental solution to the indigent problem in Ohio.

BRUTALITY NOW

To make a judgment unhandicapped by a knowledge of the facts is often not a hard thing to do, nor seemingly is it infrequently done. Even though realizing that the recent disturbances in connection with the blue collar employee's strike last October gave rise to occurrences which may well call for comment from this publication for the reason that it is a forum concerned with legal matters and the relationship between law and our society and moreover, may well be, outside of the *Ohio State Lantern*, the sole forum where such occurrences may be freely discussed, the *Buckeye Barrister* has decided to withhold editorial comment on the allegations of police brutality arising out of the strike until the investigations of the two university committees are completed.

Nevertheless, there are some observations which can be made at this time, and apparently have not been in any news media here in Columbus. It is, or at least should be, disconcerting to the legal mind that the only in-depth investigation of these charges is being conducted by university groups, and that the City of Columbus has issued forth nothing but outright denials or patronizing statements to back your local police. More meaningful steps should be taken by those entrusted with the safety and well being of the citizens of Columbus.

Besides the deploration of this one fact of inaction and irrelevant preachment, the *Barrister* at this time takes no stand on the issues seemingly presented by the October disturbances. But unlike some of the other media in Columbus, it is prepared to do so once the facts are in.

The Front Office

While attending undergraduate school at this university, this writer had the privilege of being taught by the then Chairman of the Department of Economics, Meno Lovenstein. Professor Lovenstein had a favorite way of characterizing the academic community as being populated by three types of people: those who come to learn, those who come to teach, and the "other people," who make sure that there is chalk on the blackboards and buildings where the process can be accomplished, but who sometimes, by virtue of their position, get in the way of the process of teaching and learning.

These "other people," of course, are the administrators, which at their worst must be viewed as a necessary evil to the academic process. But thankfully the administration of this College of Law need not be viewed at this nadir, a fact which at times seems to escape some of the student body.

There are times when the scheduling goes wrong, when the placement program may seem inadequate, when it seems as if you will never get to see anyone in that front office who will give you a straightforward answer to your questions. But these times are diminishing, and diminishing through the genuine efforts of our administrative personnel, some of which are infrequently brought within the students' ken.

One very major change which has received the general attention of the student body is the recent implementation of computerized scheduling for upper class courses. Due to the efforts of the front office, students can now be almost assured of receiving their priority choices in course scheduling, which has surely not been the case in the past. Also, the program eliminates much unnecessary red tape with the University Registrar by scheduling in alternate courses, should they be necessary, before the submission of schedule cards back to the student. But more importantly, the weighting system gives the student an opportunity to exercise his judgment to influence the selection of his individual curricula in a manner heretofore impossible.

But there are other, more subtle, areas where the front office is at work for the student. The oft-used analogy of the iceberg seems appropriate here, for the student must remember that, financially at least, the student population forms only a small if easily visible position of the College. Giving a broad base to the College are its alumni, without whose encouragement and financial contributions this College would soon falter. And the excellent program of Alumni Relations pursued by this administration is a little publicized but greatly time consuming task which must be done if the academic atmosphere here at Ohio State Law is to flourish, as it cannot help but doing with such recent Alumni contribution as the Bricker Chair endowment.

This editorial is by no means a blanket approbation of all that the front office does. It simply endeavors to point out the areas where our administration has done and is continuing to try to do a better job for the student body. And the fact that they are trying is perhaps the most deserving of commendation, for when the avenues of communication and effort are open, the end result can only be progress.

The Bricker Chair and You

The efforts and interest of several benefactors of this College have produced the first named professorship in this history of the Ohio State College of Law.

The Chair, named for Senator John W. Bricker, cannot help but enhance the prestige and good reputation of our College, and the student body owes a great deal of thanks to those men who made this possible.

Of course, not only the Alumni, but also the students, can contribute in significant ways to the continued upward progress of our College. It would be well for the students to remember that the excellent in the field of law teaching who are requisite to the greatness of any law college are often quite as attracted to the quality of students at the school as the quantity of their stipend.

The Alumni are doing their part, and individual students ought to also.

Message From The Dean

By Ivan C. Rutledge, Dean

A cardinal strength of the profession is its thoroughness. A besetting weakness, its moral obligation of fealty to the client. The prideful preoccupation with ordering discordant claims to today's substance works against the intermediate or longer view, either for the client or for the common weal.

Fortunately, today's students bring to their faculties a readiness to sit in judgment upon all inertial guidance systems, and an insistence upon a new look which, if it may seem to oldsters to be intellectually miniskirted, nonetheless grinds no axe save that of innocence. Though you, if you are a beginner, know naught of thoroughness, and though your guts for fealty may not yet have faced the music, it is of the academic essence to view the world with the new free student. We your professors have not sufficient gifts to understand you (nor, sadly, you us), but we professionally assume the obligation to try; and thus we emancipate ourselves from the central and inescapable responsibility of preoccupation with the present in service to client.

Emancipation never comes but at a price. Since our professional responsibilities are diverted from client to you as fellow-students, are we riskless. Far from it; we must teach you fealty in the only way we can, by our practice towards you. But concede that it may be easier for a teacher to be loyal to his students than a lawyer to his clients. (Surely this must be so.) Then what? Here's the crux:

Thoroughness without commitment is a cult, the most lawyerly cult there is, rivalling the dispassionate skill of the oldest profession. This is the cult within which most of the money is made (though not in law, which is not for making money) and most of the seats of power are exchanged. The lawyer member of this cult takes the form of the superior clerk. Faculty members are not immune from it. We fail you if we do not go beyond thoroughness at least to address goal-oriented perspectives of intermediate and longer range.

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Forum Features Schwarz 191 Frosh Orientated to Legal Life

The Student Bar Association sponsored the presentation of the seventh annual Ohio State Law Forum lecture series. The purpose of the Law Forum is to provide the opportunity for an interesting scholarly analysis and solution of legal questions of importance to our era. These lectures will be drawn from material to be published at a later date.

The two-part series of lectures was delivered by Professor Alan Schwarz on the topic "Government Aid to Religion: Its Constitutionality." The lectures were delivered on Thurs-

day, November 16 and Friday, November 17 in the College of Law Auditorium.

Professor Schwarz has been a member of the faculty at Ohio State College of Law for three years. During this short time he has established himself as a dynamic and knowledgeable lecturer in the areas of constitutional law and business associations.

About 400 members of the bench, practising bar, law faculty, student body and general public attended this series of lectures by this distinguished and popular speaker.



Don Bleich, right, and Al Clark quiet the fears of one group of Freshman Orientees on Orientation Day. The one day format change was but one of several progressive alterations taken by this year's committee.

Dems Reorganize

With an eye towards the increasing power that the younger generation is beginning to have, the Young Democrats of the Ohio State University College of Law have begun a reorganization program.

The keynote is activism, on all levels. The members are naturally encouraged to assume jobs in the club proper, but the club is aimed to work with the state and national party in a way that will bring all members into contact with the party structure, and thus make him more a part of the American system of politics.

"We are aiming at becoming a part of the general movement to strengthen the Democratic Party in Ohio," Jerry Brown, club president, said. "We will provide many different programs, hoping to bring about as complete an involvement of the membership as we can."

Committee chairmen for the coming year are Vaughn Stocksdale, legislative affairs; Jack Cope, union affairs; Tom Anderson, state Democratic affairs; Rick Kerger, newsletter; Alan Melamed, policy; Thom Ramsey, membership and interclub relations; Dick Donahey, finances; and Jim Turner, program.

International Set More than TGIF Says Group Prexy

The Ohio State International Law Association has been accused of being merely a University approved TGIF organization operating under an academic facade, according to Jon Schorr, Club President. One might conclude that it is more than simple coincidence that the club holds its meetings on Friday afternoons in the basement of a bar, but the real purpose of the Club is to foster discussion of subjects possessing an international flavor which interest the members.

For this purpose, professors from both within and outside of the law school are asked to speak about subjects of which they possess particular knowledge, concluding with a question and answer period. Students are thus able to discuss matters with professors in an atmosphere which, because of time limitations and class size, are not available in the classroom. Members are encouraged to make recommendations as to guest speakers or subjects which they would like to hear discussed.

Diamond

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000. This Fund is entitled the Ernest and Phil L. Abram Scholarship Fund, the income to be used for scholarship to students in the College of Law.

The Campaign Chairmen who served during the Diamond Anniversary Campaign are:

Allen County, Robert L. Balyeat; Ashland County, Michael McKinley; Athens, Hocking, Meigs and Washington Counties, Samuel B. Erskine; Auglaize County, James E. Weger; Butler, Hamilton and Warren Counties, Eugene Barstow; Champaign County, Henry W. Houston; Clark County, George Cole; Clinton County, James Miller; Cuyahoga County, John D. Drinko and Robert C. Coplan; Defiance County, Karl Weaner.

Delaware County, Robert H. Coldren; Erie County, John R. Py; Fayette County, Rollo M. Merchant; Franklin County, Thomas Cavendish; Fulton County, Charles M. Ham; Greene County, Merritt E. Schlafman; Guernsey County, James R. Scott; Hardin County, Marcus Hanna; Holmes County, Judson C. Schuler; Huron County, Tom L. Paffenbarger; Jackson County, Roy Gilliland; Jefferson County, Samuel Freifield and William Wehr; Knox County; Thomas D. Badger; Lake County, E. W. Mastrangelo; Lawrence County, Homer Edwards.

Licking County, J. Gilbert Reese, Thomas Hughes and Jon Spahr; Logan County, J. Ewing Smith; Lorain County, Archie West; Lucas, Wood and Ottawa Counties, C. David Cox and Roger Smith; Madison County, Gerald T. Baynes; Mahoning County, Joseph Schiavoni; Marion County, Edwin Mitchell; Medina and Summit Counties, Rice Hershey, John J. Koerber and Charles Parke; Miami County, Robert P. Fite; Montgomery County, Bradley Schaeffer

Pickaway County, Roger Bennington; Pike County, Jesse Cole; Richland County, Donald Lett; Ross County, William Stanhope, Sandusky County, Alfred Cooper; Scioto County, Aronhold Schapiro and Howard Harcha; Seneca County, Thomas Spellerberg; Stark County, Ben R. Burt; Tuscarawas County, Richard Stephenson; Union County, William Coleman; Wayne County, Richard S. Wagner; Williams County, John Dwyer.

Outside Ohio: Chicago, Frank Vesper (now deceased); Los Angeles, Stanford Zucker; New York City, Peter Eickenberry; San Francisco, Michael Khourie and Zel Canter; Washington D.C., William Devaney.

Bowen Speaks

Senator John W.E. Bowen III, Republican State Senator for the 15th District, spoke to a gathering of about 50 law students at a Young Republican sponsored luncheon in the Ohio Union on November 17th.

A former Assistant City Attorney for Columbus, Senator Bowen has been active in the many civic groups such as: the Columbus Urban League, the local Y.M.C.A., Franklin County Regional Planning Commission, and the Columbus and Franklin County Red Cross.

Brown, Oxley Co-Chair Day

A total of 191 freshmen participated in the Freshman Orientation Program on Monday, September 25, an SBA-sponsored affair which was headed by co-chairmen Ted Brown and Mike Oxley. The format for the 1967 Program was changed to a one-day affair, beginning with registration and followed by group discussions and a faculty panel. Following the unofficial theme of "How to Survive the First Week of Law School," the two co-chairmen were ably assisted by thirty group leaders who worked in pairs and counselled about thirteen freshmen in their respective groups.

Basic information such as the Honor Code, library rules, class schedules and class procedure were discussed in these group meetings along with a mock class with briefs that the freshmen had prepared in the afternoon sessions. The faculty panel, consisting of Professors Howard Fink, Alan Schwarz, Lawrence Herman, and Charles Callahan, fielded questions submitted by the freshmen and gave opinions as to faculty expectations for the ensuing year.

The program was capped by a cocktail party for faculty, freshmen, and orientation leaders at the Ohio Stater Inn that evening. Featured speaker was the Honorable C. William O'Neill, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, who spoke briefly of his varied experiences in government and the legal profession and then answered several questions from the audience.

Brown and Oxley both stated that they were pleased with the turnout and the cooperation received from the faculty and the orientation leaders, and both expressed the hope that the one-day format will continue to be adhered to in future programs.

Upperclass teams assisting in the program were: Jack Marquis and Sally Ward; Frank Woodside and Greg Callahan; Betsey Case and Pete Laylin; Mike Herr and T. J. Riley; Don Bleich and Jim Turner; Steve Mayer and Mike Szolosi; Bill Giesser and Jim Kirkland; Paul Coleman and Tom Tappy; Mark Keller and Kip Thornton; Norman Oglivie and Jim Poff; Jack Cook and Jim Fell; Pat McGrath and Ray Twohig; Bill Schenck and Frank McGavran; Jack Davis and Al Clark; Rob Lucas and Bill Moorehead.

Council

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F. Patton, '26; Donald C. Power, '26; J. Gilbert Reese, '52; Bradley Schaeffer, '43; Aronhold C. Schapiro, '14; William W. Stanhope, '43; Roger H. Smith, '40; Carl C. Tucker, '34; Dean Ivan C. Rutledge and Associate Dean Albert M. Kuhfeld.



The 1967-68 Ohio State Law Journal poses for Barrister cameras. The members are, First Row, left to right: Mark J. Hanket, Associate Editor, James R. Burkhard, Note Editor, George W. Hairston, Comment Editor, Thomas Shumard, Associate Editor, Joel Sommers, Associate Editor, Elbert R. Nester, Editor-in-Chief, John Sterling, Associate Editor, R. Lamont Kaiser, Associate Editor, Michael Long, Associate Editor; Second Row, left to right: James D. McWilliams, Manuscript Editor, Betsy Case, Note Editor, Frank Black, Manuscript Editor, Donald F. Kelch, Associate Editor, Velta A. Melnbrensis, Associate Editor, William Issac, Associate Editor, Robert Twohig, Associate Editor, Lawrence Eitzen, Associate Editor; Third Row, left to right: Timothy McGrath, Associate Editor, John Veney, Comment Editor, Allen Clark, Associate Editor, Gary Ford, Associate Editor, Jerrald A. Brown, Managing Editor, Theodore Frericks, Associate Editor, Christopher Veidt, Note Editor; Fourth Row, left to right: Charles S. Bloom, Manuscript Editor, John Thomas, Associate Editor, J. Michael Herr, Issue Planning Editor, Michael Linn, Associate Editor, Geoffrey Stern, Comment Editor, Mark Abel, Associate Editor, and Robert Strapp, Associate Editor. Missing from the picture were: William A. Shenk, Gerald L. Mills, James Poff, John Barlow, Harry Keith, Steven Mayer, Ronald H. Miller, David T. Milligan, and Richard A. Williamson.

Barristers Undeclared in Regular Season; Then 21 Game Win Streak End in Playoff

PDP "O" Rolls; Scores 114 pts.

The Phi Delta Phi entry into the Ohio State Intramural Touch Football Professional Division breezed through its third straight undefeated season, winning its three regular season games by a total of 114 points while allowing only 2 to be scored against it.

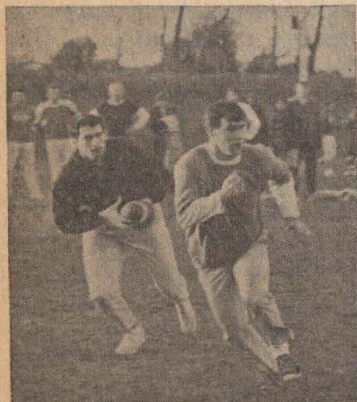
The Barristers opened the regular season against Omega Tau Sigma on October 12. The OTS squad was the opponent the Barristers defeated last year for the championship of the Professional Division, and was expected to give little ground. However, the Law School rolled to a 28-0 half-time score over the Veterinarians, and added 16 more points in the second half to down OTS 44-0.

Senior flanker Bob Blackmore was leading scorer in the game, taking two passes from quarterback Pat McGrath for touchdowns and adding a pair of extra points. The Barrister defensive front four of Jim Moats, Paul Coleman, Mike Schwartzwalder and Tom Markworth also proved their formidability early in the season by forcing an OTS fumble in the end zone for a safety.

On October 19, the Phi Delta Phi offense again received a defensive assist from Freshman end Moats as he sliced through Phi Delta Chi blocking to add another safety to the season's tally as the Barristers defeated their second opponent by a score of 32-0. Faced with a great rush, McGrath threw two screen passes for six each, one to Freshman halfback Robin Phelan and a second to Senior halfback Mike Herr who subbed in during the last few minutes of play.

Phi Delta Phi closed out the regular season with a 38-2 victory over Psi Omega, the only score for the Dental School coming in the last quarter on a muffed lateral in the end zone.

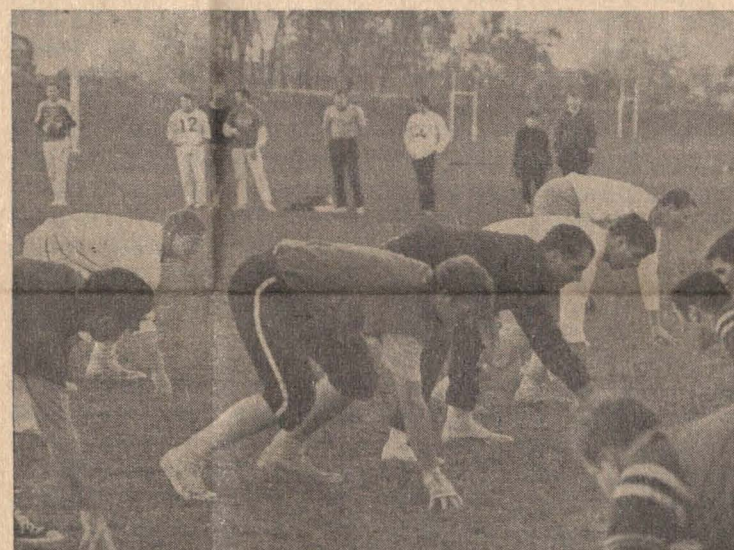
This third win gave the Barristers their bid to participate in the post season play offs to determine the champions of the Professional Division, a title they have won twice in the past two years.



Rolling goes McGrath. The sharp-eyed Barrister quarterback is led by Frosh halfback Mike Schwartzwalder.



The Phi Delta Phi football squad before Barrister cameras. Members are, Front Row, left to right: Dan Igoe, Halfback; Bob Blackmore, Flanker; Mike Schwartzwalder, Halfback; Rodger Post, Quarterback; Robin Phelan, Halfback. Top Row, left to right: Charlie Price, Tight End; Paul Coleman, Tackle; Pat McGrath, Quarterback; Tom Markworth, Tight End and Coach; Pete Shilling, Split End; and Jim Moats, Tight End. Missing are Jack Marquis, Center; Fred Stergios, Tackle; Jim Anderson, Tackle; Mike Herr, Flanker; Curt Gantz, Halfback; Nick Yonclas, Halfback; and Dan Conner, Tight End.



The Barrister's potent offense sets against Phi Delta Chi. Linemen are, from left to right: Charlie Price, Paul Coleman, Jack Marquis, Fred Stergios, and Pete Shilling. Visible in the backfield is Robin Phelan.

Student Judges Selected

Three students from the College of Law have been appointed to this year's Ohio State University Student Court. They are Michael Graney, Chief Justice, and David Dilger and David Bloomfield, Associate Justices. The seven-man court is composed of three Law Students, three undergraduate students, and one student from the Graduate School. Most cases

heard consist of appeals from traffic citations issued to students.

Any cases appealed from discipline of the student commissions are brought before the three Law-Student members only. These may range from cases as minor as late minutes for a coed living in a dormitory to rather serious problems such as student gambling.

Association Has Annual Fete

On November 10, the College of Law Alumni Association held its annual party at Ilonka's Provincial House in Columbus. About 292 alumni attended the dinner meeting program, making it the largest ever for the association.

During the program that followed the dinner, the Law alums paid special tribute to retiring staff member Miss Olive Busick. Eugene Mahoney presented Miss Busick with a plaque and a television set

in testimony of her faithful service to the College of Law.

Also during the evening, John Drinko of Baker, Hostetler, and Patterson was installed as president of the association, and Darryl Greek of George, Greek, King, and McMahon was installed as president-elect. Mrs. Sally Weed, whose son, Charles B. Weed, is currently enrolled as a freshman in the College, was installed as Secretary-Treasurer.

Dentists Derail Grid Express

The undefeated Phi Delta Phi football squad was upset by a 12-6 score in the first game of the post season play offs by a strong Psi Omega team. The Dental School victory snapped the Barristers winning streak at 21 consecutive games, and dashed hopes of a third straight championship for the Law School in the Ohio State Intramural Touch Football Professional Division.

The November 4 game was played under weather conditions which were adverse to the Barristers' wide open offense, and the Dental School squad scored first after a penalty set them deep in Barrister territory. The defense denied them the extra point, however, and the remainder of the first half proved a futile battle for both offenses.

Taking the kickoff in the second half, the Law School came close to scoring but was thwarted by interceptions and dropped passes. The defense continued to deny the Psi Omega squad access to Barrister territory, and with the final few moments of play, once again forced a punt. Then quarterback Pat McGrath hit flanker Bob Blackmore in mid-field, and the lithe senior literally out ran and out faked the entire secondary of the Dental School to score, tying the game at 6-6. However, the Barristers failed to add the extra points.

It looked as if the game would go into overtime, but just before the five play warning, alert Senior linebacker Dan Igoe nabbed a Dental School toss and returned the ball to mid field. The Barristers were well on their way to score, the combination of McGrath and Blackmore working its old magic, when a Psi Omega corner man took a McGrath sideline pass back all the way to add the six point difference. The Dentists kicked off and Freshman Rodger Post returned the ball deep into Psi Omega territory, but an intercepted McGrath pass on the second to last play of the game ended the offense's bid for victory.

Despite the loss, the first which any senior had ever faced while playing for Phi Delta Phi, player-coach Tom Markworth had high praise for his squad.

"You can't expect a good football game under conditions like that field was in," said Markworth.

"We have a highly tuned, professional style offense, and when you can't make your cuts, you lose. This is what happened tonight and I'm only sorry that I won't be around next year to work with this very fine crop of young players

Random Profile: Olive Busick

Editor's Note: This is a new feature of the Buckeye Barrister. In each issue we will have a profile of a College of Law graduate, selected at random. If you would like to be brought up to date on any other Law Alumnus, write Dean Rutledge.

Miss Olive Busick, an alumnae of the Ohio State University, joined the staff of the College of Law in 1939, after having served other organizations in the Columbus area and is retiring this month.

She has been the Assistant to the Dean since 1939 and has served with Deans Arant, Martin, Vanneman, Fordham, Strong and Rutledge.

She is a member of the American Business Woman's Association and has served as president of Rose Capital Chapter of that association and was selected as Woman of the Year in 1962 by this organization.

Her contributions to the College of Law have been many and of much profit to it. Her kindly friendship with students during the years she has been associated with the College has endeared her to the hearts of all of them. Evidence of this is the visitations to her office by former students as they return to the Law Building.

Her colleagues on the faculty and staff hold her in high regard and wish her well in all of her planned activities following her retirement.

Students, staff and faculty are all pleased that the first random profile in the *Buckeye Barrister* is that of a true and valued friend, Miss Olive Busick.

'57 Grads Convene

89 Members of the Class of 1957 of the College of Law were present on Saturday, November 11 for their ten year class reunion. The program for the event consisted of a dinner at the Jai Lai Restaurant followed by socializing and the renewal of old acquaintances.

Richard Loveland served as General Chairman for the event, and was assisted by Law School Professor L. Orin Slagle.

we had this season," he added.

"It was a case, I think, of almost everyone of us playing his worst possible game, collectively," said Senior tackle Paul Coleman.

"I have no doubts that I did, and as for the backs, well, McGrath and Blackie (Bob Blackmore) just don't miss usually," Coleman concluded.

Senior safety Curt Gantz noted that he felt that "there is no doubt we're a better team than they. Some of those calls really hurt us badly."

Senior linemen Jack Marquis and Pete Shilling both felt the same way, best expressed by Shilling.

"What can you say," said the big split end.

"It's just tough to lose."